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INVESTIGATION OF PORT OF TACOMA BY HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

At a regular Commission Meeting held January 17, 1974, The Human Relations Commission voted to conduct an investigation on the employment practices of the Port of Tacoma.

The Commissions' action was prompted by a request from the Minority Concerns Task Force Affirmative Action Committee.

Though the Port has not been charged with discrimination, enough questions have been raised regarding discriminatory practices to warrant exploration.

A look at the Port's employment profile is one of the actions the Commission expects to take.

East Side Neighborhood Center

The East Side Neighborhood Center is now open. Activities for everyone, children, adults, the newly married and the single individual.

Monday: comprehensive mental health--scheculed and non-scheduled appointments for help with any type of problem. Open mornings.

Tuesday: Y-Women: come on out and meet Judie Fortier and the Y-Women from 9:30-12:30 for arts and crafts, discussions, speakers, trips, potlucks and community action projects.

4-H: Urban 4-H Field trips, arts and crafts, volley ball, skating, Indian lore, most any activity you want. This is an informal program for the young people of Salishan. Tuesdays 3:30-5 5:00 Dan Fear.

Wednesday: Boy Scouts: every Wed. 7-10 pm. New members welcome. Bill Mauldin GR4-8327 (start 1/30/74)

Friday: Topps Want to lose weight? Topps supplies exercise and diet ideas as well as moral support from others trying to lose weight, too. Every Friday from 10am until 12:30 pm.

Home and Family Life: Parents, consumers, homemakers; L.H. Bates is holding workshops in home and family living. The classes will meet every Friday from 10am until 12pm. Ms. Marjorie Casebolt and guest speakers will present workshops in foods and nutrition (these will be prepared and eaten during the workshop), child development (low cost toys to make at home, speech development, how to choose books and toys, sex education, etc.), and consumer education (frauds, how to deal with the door to door salesperson, insurance, how to buy a car), etc.

MON., WED., FRI.: the gym is open after school from 3-5 pm.

TUE., THURS.: the game room with pool tables and ping pong is open after school from 3-5.

MON., WED., FRI.: the food bank is open from 1-2pm.

Public Notice

!!"ATTENTION MODEL CITIES RESIDENTS"!! Are you a homeowner? Do you need minor home repairs? Do you consider yourself a low-income resident? If you answer "yes" to these questions, call your Housing Development Program at 572-7894 or stop by and pay us a visit at 1301 South "K" Street. We have funds to provide minor home repair services for low-income persons residing in the Model Neighborhood. This program was designed with "you" in mind!

Palmquist Outlines Phase Out

Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist outlined the purpose of a phase-out grant of $500,000 at a meeting of the Model Cities Task Force on Monday.

He said that no decision had been made on how to use the new grant, but that it would probably be used to transfer Model Cities and other federal programs into community development revenue sharing. He said that he would recommend that no new projects be funded unless they were one-shot projects which had considerable merit and impact.

Palmquist recommended that the task force meet in two combined meetings a month so communication can be improved and so the Model Cities staff can better provide support to the task force. The task force did not act on the suggestion.

Paul La Pierce, housing developer for the Housing Development Program, talked about housing rehabilitation to the task force. He said that the citizens should be encouraged because the HDP is ready to begin. He said that work could begin on homes within the next few weeks.

La Pierce also talked about the emergency maintenance fund, which is used to make emergency repairs for low-income residents in the Hilltop. He said that the program had requested an additional $30,000 to expand the program.

Dick Mason announced that the problems with the Municipal Authority have been solved and that he expected the housing corporation to begin acting on applications this week.

Dee Botley talked about the African Draught Fund Raising Committee which is considering a funds drive in Tacoma to raise money for starving Africans. Botley said that he wants to make sure the money will go to starving Africans before he begins the drive.

Ina Rattenbury discussed the Mental Health Project and some of the services it offers. The clinic offers 24-hour counseling and a crisis clinic. Anyone needing help can call 383-3041.

Benefit to Help Women Offenders

The Progress House Association is sponsoring a benefit dinner this weekend to raise money for a halfway house for women.

The benefit will include dinner and a fashion show on Saturday at 8 p.m. at O'Brien's Restaurant. Tickets are $10 a person. The association hopes to raise $1400.

During the last three years, Progress House has been working with men who are returning from prison. The house provides a place to live and counseling while the men adjust to freedom and its responsibilities.

With the money raised from the benefit, Progress House will open Dorcus House at 1124 S. Ainsworth, to help women from Purdy Treatment Center adjust to the community. The house has been purchased, but it cannot be opened until more funds can be raised.

Barbara Fisher has been named director of the Dorcus House. The name of house comes from a biblical character who was always helping others. For more information about the dinner call Mrs. Fisher at 272-2415 or 272-6779.

> It is in the nature of things that a man cannot really improve himself without in some degree improving other men.

A Black Female Executive

It's very easy to identify Black female executives in Tacoma today. Lawanna Lee is a 26 year old Black Manager for the Tacoma Urban League. She is presently the Project Director of the Citizenship Education/Voter Registration.

Ms. Lee is a second semester Senior at the University of Puget Sound. This spring she will receive 2 BA's, one in Political Science and the other in Economics. She graduated from TCC with an Associate Degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences.

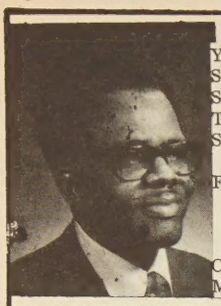
In the future, Ms. Lee hopes to obtain a Doctorate Degree in Economics.

Scouts Receive Badges

Cub Scouts from Pack 216 received Bob Cat Badges in a ceremony at the Malcolm X Center on Saturday.

The youths belong to a scouting pack formed by McCarver students. Among those receiving awards were Lance Wallace, David Reed, Daniel Reed, Mark Connor, Chris Esquivel, Bently Williams, Pat Gibbs, Paul Gibbs, and Joe Hurley.

Mrs. Lucille Delaney, advocate for Model Cities, is the den mother of the pack.



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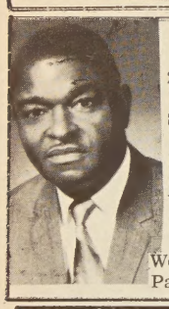

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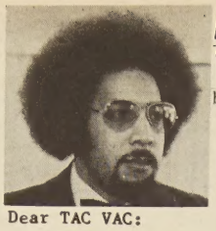
Black Arts/West, Seattle, presents "Sty of the Blind Pig" at the Black Arts/West Theatre, 3406 E. Union, Thursdays through Saturdays, at 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 7:00 p.m. The play is scheduled to run from January 24th through February 17th.



Dear Tac Vac

by: Ted Jefferson

Dear TAC VAC:

Q--Has Iowa authorized a bonus for its Vietnam veterans?

A--Yes. Veterans and servicemen who were state residents for at least six months before entry onto active duty and had at least 120 days' service between July 1, 1958, and June 30, 1973, are eligible. Service in the Vietnam area between July 1, 1958, and Aug. 4, 1964, earns $17.50 per month to a $500 maximum. Vietnam area service between Aug. 4, 1964, and July 1, 1973 also earns $12.50 per month; non-Vietnam service within that period earns $12.50 per month; $500 is the maximum bonus which may be paid to those with some Vietnam service; $300 to those with no Vietnam service. Deadline for application is June 30, 1977. Forms and information may be obtained from the Vietnam Service Compensation Board, State House, Des Moines, Iowa 50319

Q--I want to use my GI Bill eligibility to take flight training. However, I am not sure just how the VA allowance works for that type of training. Can you explain?

A--The GI Bill allowance for flight training is 90 percent of the established charges for tuition and fees which nonveteran students pay for the same flight course. Charges for books and supplies may not be reimbursed.

Q--Is National Service Life Insurance still issued to discharged veterans?

A--Only to those separated with a service-connected disability who are otherwise in good health. Application must be made within one year from the date VA notifies the veteran that his disability has been rated as service-connected.

Address all questions concerning veterans to: Tacoma Veterans Action Center
1301 South "K" Street, Tacoma, Washington
TEL: 383-4008

Black Education and Economics Conference

by Phillip Jefferson

The Washington Conference on Black Education and Economics, is holding a state conference, with guest speakers Reverend Jesse Jackson of Operation Push, and Congressman Mitchell, democrat for Maryland, on February 7th and 8th at the University of Washington in Seattle.
For more information contact Bill Gilven at 572-8200. That number again, 572-8200 and ask for Bill Gilven.

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NEWS RACK

The regular monthly meeting for the BLACK BUSINESSMEN will be Sunday evening at 6 p.m., 2106 So. J St. CHARLES R. WALKER, president, urges all members to attend.... In the hospital are MRS. GLORIA FRAZIER of 1204 So. 8th St. in Tacoma General... MR. WILL McCOY, JR. in St. Joseph.... MS. ALGERITA DALLAS, 1505 So. Sheridan has returned to work after several days in the hospital.... All smiles around town are the newlyweds MR. & MRS. ARTHUR R. FOXX.... BIRTHDAY greetings to LYNETTE PATRICE RANKIN, 1502 S. Sheridan, who will be 2 years old Jan. 24th... MR. JOHN WORMACK, 1623 S. "M" St. lost two fingers in a freak accident at the Bates Vocational School while operating a power saw. Mr. Wormack is concerned about his hand for he is an avid bowler as captain of the Tacoma FACTS team. A speedy recovery, Mr. Wor - mack..... The NAACP membership campaign committee office's new location - 1209 So. "I" St. - Telephone 383-1251.....

"The Right Solution"

Two frogs set out to see the world. In their travel, they fell into a bucket of thick cream. Said one, "We're doomed." And with that he turned over with his legs in the air and ended his struggle for life. The other frog stuck his chin up and said, "I am not giving up," and started kicking. He kept it up so long the cream turned to solid butter, and he simply hopped out of the BUCKET. (From Progress Paper)

Pictures of the Week

Delta's Night at the Caballeros Club. L. to R., Mrs. Ellen Scott, Delta sor., Ruth Jeffries, Mrs. Emma Wamsley.

MEDITATION

PRAYER PILGRIMAGE OF FREEDOM

May 17, 1957, before 37 thousand marchers, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke to people of all walks of life, but addressed himself mainly to both political parties and the federal government--

"Give us the ballot and we will no longer plead --we will write the proper laws on the books. Give us the Ballot and we will fill the legislatures with men of goodwill. Give us the ballot and we will get the people judges who love mercy. Give us the ballot and we will quietly, lawfully implement the May 17, 1954 decision of the Supreme Court. "

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Seattleite Selected One of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men by U.S. Jaycees

Dr. Nolen M. Ellison, 32, president of Seattle Central Community College has been selected as one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men for 1974 by the United States Jaycees.

The prestigious TOYM award is presented annually to ten young men between the ages of 18 and 35 who are noted for "selfless devotion to the betterment of mankind." This year's awards will be presented January 19 at ceremonies in Mobile, Alabama. The ceremony will be televised live locally at 7:30 p.m. on KCTS -- Channel 9.

Honorees in previous years include such prominent individuals as Richard M. Nixon (1947), Gerald R. Ford, Jr. (1949), Henry A. Kissinger (1958), John D. Rockefeller (1969), John F. Kennedy (1946), Robert F. Kennedy (1954), Edward M. Kennedy (1967), Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom (1969), and Ralph Nader (1966).

Ellison came to Seattle a year-and-one-half ago to become president of Seattle Central Community College. With his selection, he became the youngest college president in the state, possibly in the Unites States, and assumed a mission of providing leadership to the largest community college in the state -- seventh largest in the nation.

Ellison was selected for the position as SCCC president following a nation-wide search involving 150 applicants. His credentials at that time were already impressive: An All-American athlete, a high school teacher and coach, a city planner, a community college trustee, a student of the nation's urban crisis, and assistant to the chief executive officers of two large institutions of higher learning.

One year after his arrival in Seattle, Ellison assumed additional duties as chairman of the executive committee that governs the three colleges which comprise Seattle Community College District.

Information on Pilot Taxi Transportation Project For Disabled Citizens of Tacoma

Cooperation is doing with a smile what you have to do anyway.

Who is sponsoring: Handicapped Division of the City Department of Human Development in conjunction with Yellow Cab.

Who is eligible: City residents who are disabled and unable to use the current bus system.
-All ages.

What it is: Reduced taxi fare
-50¢ for each one-way ride within the City Limits.
-A pass will be issued by the Department of Human Development to use for verification.

When: Monday - Saturday
-for three (3) months beginning January 21, 1974.

To use the pass the person must:
-Call the dispatcher at 593-4877 at least one day before the ride is needed.
-Present taxi driver with card.
-Pay 50¢ for each one-way ride.

Rides limited to: Necessary trips (i.e. doctor, shopping, etc.)

Cases where service cannot be provided:
-Emergencies
-On a daily basis (i.e. job, school, etc.)
-Outside of the City limits (outside of City person pays regular fees).

Why we are limited:
-Bigger usage than we expected of pilot bus project-(December - 6,830 rides).
-We have continued the 10¢ bus fare through March.
-We received 875 surveys back from disabled citizens.
-We already have over 100 people qualified for the taxi service.
-Money wise, we are limited and we would extinguish funds in less than a month if we left the program wide open.

Our Purpose: To establish needs, usages and especially to plan for disabled citizens of Tacoma.
-Make recommendations and proposals to City Departments and Council.

Department of Human Development to issue bus passes through January and taxi passes through February.

Any questions or for information, contact:
Linda King - 593-4850 or Addison King - 593-4877
Department of Human Development
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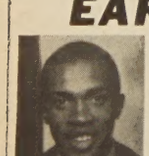

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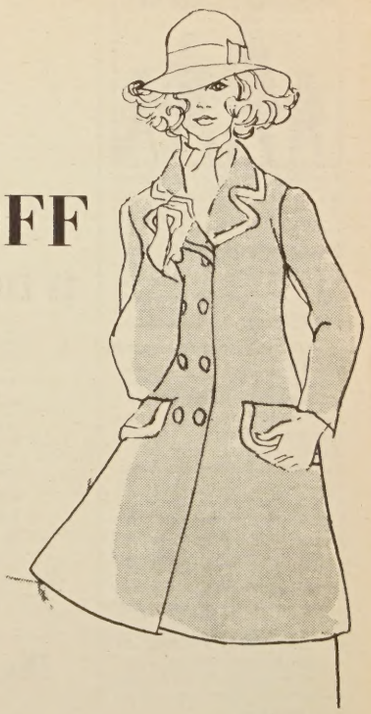

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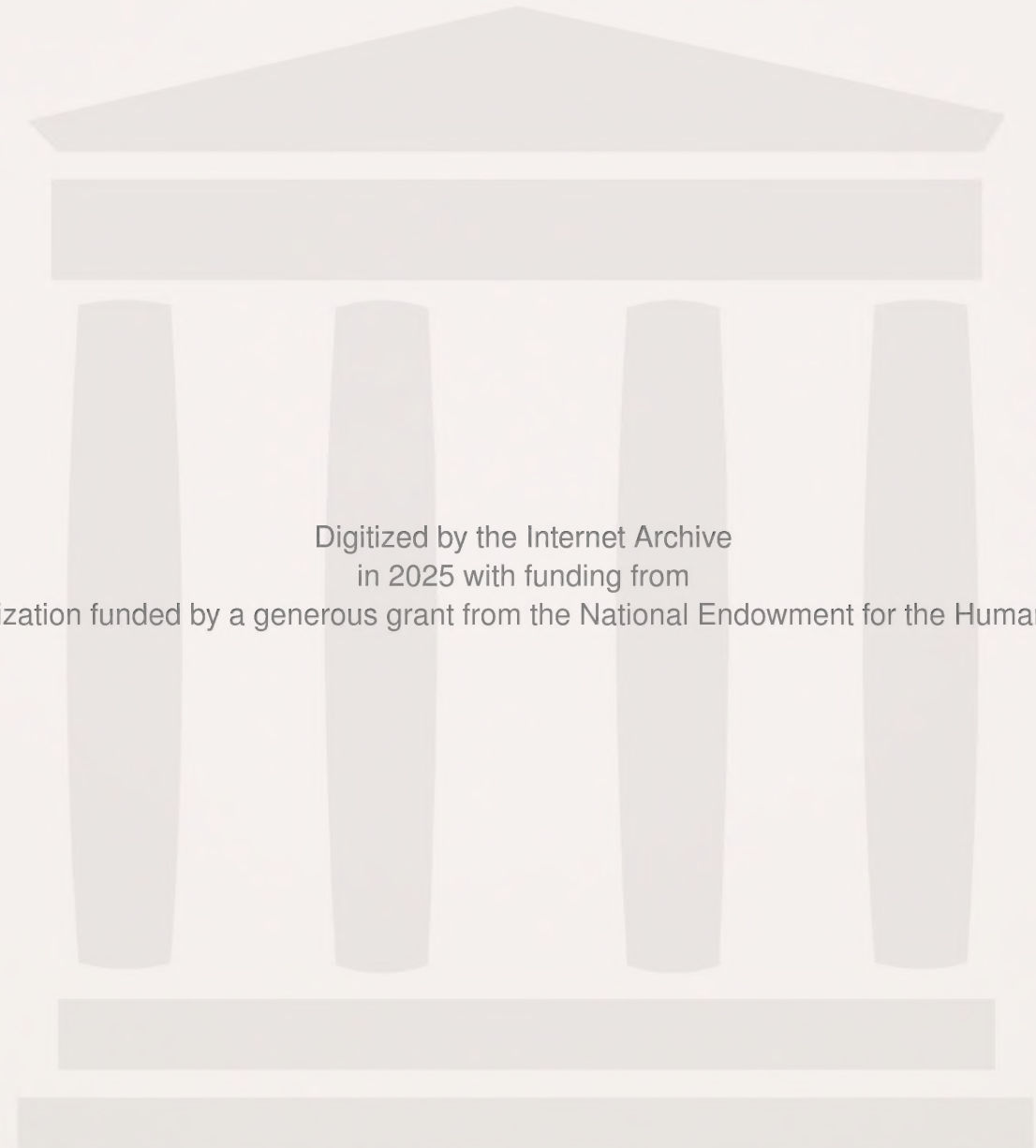

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Fantastic Black Facts

by Rose Marie Johnson

"If the American Negro is to be seen in proper perspective as a part of Contemporary American Society," says C. Eric Lincoln, "it is important to know something of his origins and the peculiar set of circumstances which has marked his pilgrimage from bondsman to responsible citizen."

1852....Uncle Tom's Cabin, written by Harriet Beecher Stowe, is published and influences the attitude of Americans toward the problems of slavery.

1857....The United States Supreme Court states that Negroes have "no rights a white man need respect." (The Dred Scott Decision)

1860....Abraham Lincoln is elected President. Southern states begin to secede from the Union.

1861....The War between the States begins. During this era of slavery and war was born Henry Ossawa Tanner, (1859-1937) a United States Negro painter. "Probably the most important Afro American artist in the Nation's history". A student of Thomas Eakins, in Philadelphia, and of J.P. Laurens and Benjamin Constant in Paris. Examples of his work may be seen at Museums in Philadelphia, Los Angeles County, Chicago, New York City, and other public Collections. Presently, he is being honored by the United States! Eight cent stamps carrying his portrait are in use. These stamps may be purchased at the Main P.O. down town.

--- from Black Pilgrimage in America and the Britannica Book of the Year.

Madigan-No Show Cost Time and Dough

The "no show syndrome" is a year 'round problem at Madigan Army Medical Center, but during the holiday season it has caused considerable more loss of the physicians' already priceless time. Patients who don't keep clinic appointments are prime contributors to extending the period it takes to get an appointment.

On December 24, the majority of the Center's specialty clinics cancelled appointments so staff members could take advantage of the holiday declared by President Nixon. Obstetrics and Gynecology and two or three other clinics because of their huge clinic loads, stayed open to see scheduled patients. Physicians and other military medical personnel were denied the time off, some civilians were paid double time for holiday work.

Colonel Robert E. Rogers, chief of the Department of OB-GYN commented on the problem, "It takes six or seven weeks to get an OB-GYN appointment. If the clinic had closed, the patients scheduled that day would have to be sandwiched in causing even longer delays in receiving appointments. Yet 43 patients failed to keep their appointments in the OB-GYN Clinic Monday. They did not call to cancel or inquire if the clinic was open. There were 125 appointments scheduled causing a 34 percent rate of "no shows." It might be reasoned that this 34 percent thought the clinic would be closed due to the declared holiday and therefore their actions are excusable. But what happened on December 19 and December 26?"

Dr. Rogers continued, "New OB registrations were scheduled on December 19. To provide service for as many as possible, a double load, 120 patients were scheduled. The percentage of "no shows" was 24. On December 26, a total of 20 patients failed to keep their appointments before noon."

In checking with other clinics during this holiday season, the "no shows" were prevalent enough to cause concern. In one clinic, four out of nine failed to come in; in another, seven from 32 scheduled did not keep their appointments; and still another, two out of five did not show.

One clinic chief remarked "It is a well known fact that the Center is understaffed yet every effort is made to continue to give only the finest care to all eligible. This is one area of the problem that only the patients can solve. They must do their part as well as staff personnel."

Madigan staff physicians are asking patients who cannot keep an appointment to call or write -- even call on the day the appointment is scheduled. Doctors also request patients write down appointment times -- clinic phones are too busy with individuals calling to check their appointment times.

As a courtesy to the Center staff and fellow patients, Center officials urge patients to record their appointments and be on time in '74.

Bailar de Fuego

Ballet West Premiere, Bailar De Fuego, Sunday, January 27, Tacoma Community College Bldg. #26 at 2:30 PM. The choreographer, Susan Webb Evers, is a native Tacoman, recently returned fr from the University of Utah's Dance Dept. She studied dance in Tacoma with Jo Emery and Jan Collum, and performed with the Performing Dance Company, and was Pierce County's Junior Miss in 1967. Tickets available at the door.

Navy Offers Overseas Homeport Guarantee

The Navy Recruiting District Seattle announced today that the Navy is looking for volunteers to enlist in the Seafarer/Airman Overseas Homeport Guarantee Program being offered by the Navy Recruiting Command.

Under this program the Navy guarantees male recruits assignment to a ship in the overseas homeport of his choice.

Commander V. A. J. Winn, commanding officer of Navy Recruiting also announced that additionally openings exist for 105 Boiler Technicians (BT) and 45 Engineman (EN) in the BT/EN Guaranteed Homeport Assignment Program.

Young men interested in either of these programs should contact their local Navy Recruiter.

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YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

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Q. Should my children be insured?
A. You've got a big investment in their upbringing, haven't you? Mostly though, you can save a lot of money for your son or daughter later on. A $10,000 policy for life coverage for an infant under six months costs approximately $100 a year. To buy the same policy for him or her when he or she is 21 would cost about $155 a year–and of course the policy would already have a big accrued cash value by then.

Q. Not many children are covered by insurance are they?
A. Two thirds of all youngsters under 15 are covered by life insurance.

Q. Must I name contingent beneficiaries?
A. There's no "must," but emphatically you should. If, for instance, only your wife is named and you both die in a common accident (on one recent Labor Day weekend 100 couples died in auto accidents), it may be difficult or impossible to determine who survived. In the absence of a policy provision or state legislation covering this situation, a lawsuit to determine the person to whom payment should be made may be necessary. Someone you did not want to receive the proceeds might be the ultimate payee.

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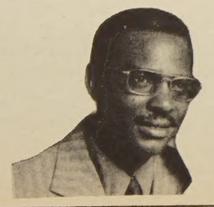

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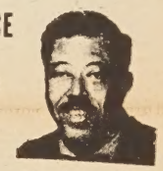

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Annie Gets HerWish

ANNIE LOOKS out her window which was fixed by the Housing Development program.

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In November, Annie had two windows broken ...one in the living room and one in the bathroom. She didn't have any money for emergencies, and she wasn't well enough or skilled enough to try to fix the windows herself.

"I don't have a husband you know. My mother has been sick, and I have my two children to care for. I just couldn't fix those windows," she said.

Annie rubbed her left side. "I've had these pains here lately. They took tests when I was in the hospital, but they don't know what's wrong. See, I have trouble lifting my arm."

Sitting in a tattered easy chair, Annie talked about the wind and rain coming through the window before it was fixed.

Emmajane Thompson, a homemaker with the Department of Social and Health Services, visits the family once a month to take Annie's mother to the bank and to give her a chance to get out of the house. When Emmajane noticed the windows, she asked Nicki Hagoshi, in the same department, if anything could be done to get them fixed.

Who do you call to get a window fixed? That was the dilemma Nicki faced. "It's our business to keep in touch with the community, but we didn't know anyone in the city who made repairs," Nicki said. She made several calls without finding help.

After several referrals, Nicki called Dee Botley, Model Cities housing coordinator. He had an answer: the Model Cities Housing Development Program (HDP).

HDP helps low-income people in the Hilltop area with home repairs. The program has a skilled maintenance staff which does a variety of repair jobs (under $50). Residents of the Hilltop must meet OEO poverty guidelines to qualify for the repairs, but the staff will give advice to anyone in the area.

Within a few days, the project had replaced the two windows at no charge to Annie. She is still talking about those nice men who came to fix her windows. She's not really sure who they were or where they came from, but she is thankful for her warm living room.

Annie and her family may not have had a lavish Christmas, but it was warm.

The HDP is located at 1301 S. k St., telephone 572-7894.

I Am Love

By Nellie Palms

DESPAIR?
NOT EXACTLY THAT
MAYBE DEPRESSION
BUT I HAVE NO REASON
A HOLLOWNESS
EMPTINESS
A HOLE IN MY BEING
YEARNING
A PLEA
A NEED YET UNFULFILLED
A CRY
I ACHE AND HURT
NO MOTIVIATION
NOR WILL TO TRY

SOMETIMES I FEEL
I ALMOST AM BECOMING THE EMPTINESS
I ACHE FOR AN END TO THIS FEELING
A SOLUTION: A CURE
IT HOVERS AROUND ME
ALMOST COVERING ME COMPLETELY
IT SHADOWS MY THOUGHTS
PRESSES ON MY SOUL
TO STALKS ME
HAUNTS ME
TORMENTS ME

IT IS NOT ME
FOR I AM LOVE
OR WAS LOVE
I HAVE GIVEN AND GIVEN MY LOVE
AND FOR ALL MY GIVING
I AM STILL BEATEN
AND ROBBED OF WHAT LITTLE LOVE
THAT REMAINS
LEAVING EMPTINESS
HOLLOWNESS
THAT MARK MY LOVE
THAT HAVE BECOME MY LOVE
THE QUALITY OF THE LOVE I GIVE

ONLY LOVE CAN RESTORE THE LOVE I HAD
FOR TO BE LOVED
REPLENISHES MY SOUL
SATIATES, DELIGHTS, GRATIFIES
LOVE CONSUMMATES LOVE
FOR I AM LOVE
I AM YOUR LOVE

Vandalism Takes Toll

VANDALISM is already taking its toll on the recently completed restrooms at Ferry Park. The facilitied should be turned over to the park district soon.

SPORTS SCENE

SPORTS RECORD BOOK

A Cycle Built for Two

by Brian Jaybush

I turned off the U.C.L.A.-Notre Dame basketball showdown last weekend with the score standing Bruins 70, Irish 59. At that point there was about three minutes left, and I said to myself, "With that big a lead and with that little time, the Irish don't have a chance. U.C.L.A. has the game in the bag."

Apparently the bag wasn't as clear as I thought: final score was Notre Dame 71, U.C.L.A. 70.

Not that the loss means anything more than a temporary loss of first place in the polls for the Bruins; a spot they'll regain this Saturday when they meet (and probably beat) those same Fighting Irish at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles. But it does prove something that many basketball folks have been forgetting in the shadow of U.C.L.A.'s "dynasty" of the last few years: the Bruins Are Not Alone.

In fact, U.C.L.A.'s dribble drillmaster, John Wooden, refrains from calling his team's recent success (88 straight victories over three years) a "dynasty"; he says he prefers the term "cycle," indicating he thinks the cycle could very well shift and the Bruins could lose their next ten or twenty in a row. "All cycles come to an end," Wooden claims.

Only trouble is, the U.C.L.A. cycle has been going on for quite a spell now: since the 1966-67 season the Bruins have managed to win 214 regular-season games. (Just to prove they're human they conceded to lose 6 games in that stretch--and in case you're interested, that makes for a 97 per cent winning average.) And in that stretch (cycle?) U.C.L.A. has managed to put together not four, not five, but seven national championships--and shooting for number eight in a row this year.

Still, the Bruins have managed to absorb those six losses. Wooden thinks they're the things that made the winning streaks possible: "Sometimes I think we needed to be knocked down to win again later," he says. If that's the case, then maybe it is Notre Dame we have to thank for U.C.L.A.'s success more than the likes of Wooden or Bill Walton or Sydney Wicks or (heaven forbid!) Lew Alcindor/Kareem Jabbar.

Howzat again?

Well, for those of you with short memories it was January 23, 1971 when last the Bruins found themselves on the short end of a final score. The winning team: Notre Dame.

The Bruins got even, though, two years and four days later (January 27, 1973) U.C.L.A. defeated the Irish for their 61st win in a row, which eclipsed the win-streak record of 60 in a row.

That was one year ago. Now, January 19, 1974, it's Notre Dame's turn to win again.

Last time the Irish broke a Bruin cycle, it led to 88 straight wins. Gosh and Begorrah, I wonder what the Irish have done this time?

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FASHIONABLES

by Denise

The thick-soled footwear, teamed with cuffed pants can be a driving hazard especially during bad weather.

Colors newest for your eyes are: amber, pewter, bronze shiny shadow shades.

For the simple hair styles, the close fitting knit hats are becoming increasingly popular. They protect your hair and head from harsh weather and you can have as many as you want if you make your own.

The just right formal gown is the stain glass window print in nylon jersey.

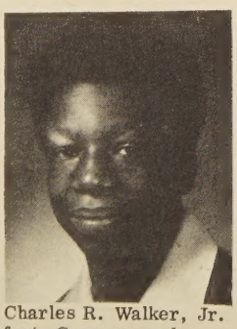
Magic can be done with scarves; for a hat use an oblong about the head, twist and braid both ends into one single tight strand and curl from the bottom to form a flat rosette over one ear. Western Loop, does it with a large square bias band fold and knotted casually to one side..If its long and lanky, knot in the center, drape over the bosom and tie in back. For added dash, pull a gilded chain through the knot and slip it over the neck.

Spring creations introduced by the Paris and Italian fashion houses were the body clinging dresses. Gone is the unisex appeal. The twin set is chic again. For evening the cardigan replaces the stole.

One thing for sure, pants are certainly still fashionable, but have lost their mannish cut and are long and baggy.

An attractive smile is a unique beauty feature because it reflects inner beauty. Unfortunately the smile line often leaves its mark, especially among older women or where the skin has lost tone. These lines may be smoothed out by regular massage by using a skin lubricant. Add tone to all facial muscles by frequent massage with good quality witch hazel. Massage with gentle upward strokes.

News of Area Military



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Washington, D.C. - if you use a fireplace, do your cooking on it; boiling, broiling, and some baking. Then eat in front of it, enjoying its warmth.

Alexandria, VA - enjoy caldlelight.

Hartford, Mass. - owing to the fact that it's hazardous to dance in super markets, laundromats, department stores and places of business, I suggest cutting off the darned music.

Eugene, Oregon - get a goat or a sheep to mow the lawn. That would supply three objects of scar scarcity; fuel, fertilizer and food.

Washington, D.C. - Return any electrical appliances you receive. Use the money to buy a plant, so you won't need a humidifier.

Marshfield, Wis. - a recipe for getting and staying warm with your friends...if it doesn't work work, you won't really care: into a large pot, pour 2 bottles hearty burgandy wine, 2 cups sherry, 1/4 cup sugar, add 1 stick cinnamon, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 1 pkg. slivered almonds, 1/2 cup raisins or currants. Heat, stir, and pour into mugs when warm. Drink, repeat procedure.

Bangor, Maine - as the pact Leonard Cohen wrote, "We are locked into our suffering and our pleasures are the seal . We must deal with the cause as well as the effect, otherwise, there is really no point."

"All Things Considered" can be heard daily on KTOY FM at 5 p.m.

Program-Self

By

Ms. Bette L. Washington

This body of yours is your prize possession. It is what you came with and have grown up with and it's the only one you will ever have. Don't abuse it! Do you say, "It isn't like me to be so fat, thin, stopped, weary?"...Do you cover it up and try to rise above it?...Do you carry it around through life like a piece of baggage?...Or do you really live in it, exercise it, cherish it, and clothe it as a visual token of yourself?

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ENTERTAINMENT SOUL REVIEW

by Roger O. Laskey

Entertainment has begun to take its toll.---- Simms Theatrical Production debuted the ---- "MAGNUM COMBO" at the Amvets Post No.1, January 19; the house was not packed but the patrons present had a wonderful time. The same date----"HOT ICE" were doing a fine job at the Officer's Club McChord Air Force Base.---- "JONAH'S WHALE" show band were rounding out a three day engagement at McChord N.C.O. Club. ----"360 DEGREES" debut at Perl's Dance Pavilion were highly successful and well accepted by the teen's in that area. This week----"NAT and RAY" duo will debut at the new Esquire Club Thursday thru Sunday, they are worth checking. They play to eight thru eighty. "HOT ICE" will perform at the 1509 in Seattle,----"JONAH'S WHALE" at Perl's Dance Pavilion. USS Enterprise and Hunter Navy Personnel 'Bon Voyage Dance', "360 DEGREES" at Branch #3. This column is for all readers benefit so please use it as a source of information, and write the writer on your views and information. Next time around.

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